

May Day Climaxes Sodalists' Homage to Mary

"May is Mary's Month". We dedicate today, Peace Day, May 18, to Mary, Immaculate Queen of Peace. As Sodalists of Our Lady we strive throughout the entire year to do honor to Mary and increase our deep love for her. May Day is the summation of all our efforts. It has no meaning unless it is the outstanding day of Our Sodality year. We place a floral crown on Our Lady's head and these flowers are the successes and failures we have made this year in her service. We offer them with love as children coming to their Mother with stumbling steps. We choose Mary Immaculate as our Queen.

Our intention today is Peace. We will begin our celebration by asking the Immaculate Queen of Peace to pray for us. Our Student Association officers will lead us in a procession from Donnelly Hall to the Music and Art Building where we will crown our Sodality Prefect, Joan Geraghty as student Queen of the May. She is our choice for the girl most worthy of this honor. After the Sodality Officers for next year are installed (Peggy Denzer, Prefect, and Dorothy Easterday, Vice-Prefect), the crowning of the new statue of Our Lady will take place. Joan will place the crown on her forehead in our name. We will participate personally in the coronation by singing a hymn to Mary.

Assisting in the ceremony will be representatives from all

the classes. The Maids of Honor are: Barbara Mullin, Mary Elizabeth Schutte, Dorothy McKinley, Marian Nieman, Betty Detten, Catherine Barr, Rita Treadwell, Jeanette Wagner, June Stroat, and Hallie Fisher. Daisy Chain bearers are Bobby Jeanne Schmidt, Doris Jean Frohoff, Sadie Yoshida, Angela Loscalzo, Joanne Donahoe, Mary Lou Waldman, Barbara Schmid, and Mary Rose Shaughnessy.

May Queen crown bearer is Joan's sister, Patricia Geraghty. Crown bearer for the Blessed Virgin is Michelle McDonnell. Train bearers for the May Queen are Tommy Gordon, Marty Hunter and William Michael McKinley.

Our Act of Consecration to Mary will follow the coronation ceremony. The Chorus will then chant the Magnificat. Rev. Joseph V. Sullivan will deliver a sermon after which the Chorus will chant the Litany of the Blessed Virgin.

Our ceremonies will close with Solemn Benediction. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. W. Keyes of St. James Parish will be the celebrant; Rev. W. Basket of Blessed Sacrament, deacon; Rev. Hugh Mullin of St. Mary's Parish, sub-deacon; and Rev. V. L. Carney of Visitation will be the Master of Ceremonies.

May Day is traditional at St. Teresa's. It is a fitting way to close our Sodality year and ask Mary's blessing on our coming efforts. We have tried this

year. Sister Rose Agnes has worked untiringly. Our Prefect has shown her leadership and loyalty in many ways. In initiating the recitation of part of the Divine Office during Advent, lighting the Advent wreath, participating in the monthly Missa Recitata, reciting the Little Office on her feast days, selecting a new and beautiful statue on the feast of her Annunciation, and now by crowning her Queen of the May and of our hearts we try to show her our love. "God hath selected her and hath chosen her. Alleluia. He hath made her dwell in His tabernacle. Alleluia.

Geraldine Carrigan.

Prayer for Peace

Immaculate Lady fair,
Hear my prayer!
Blot out the lengthening shadows of the Yew
That frighten your children's endless night;
Soften the sullen earth in dew
Of the Eternal Light.
Touch the tender green, broken
And crushed before its hour of bloom;
Breathe too on faded flowers and
Bring back their noon.
Immaculate Lady fair,
Hear, oh hear, my prayer.

Sr. Marcella Marie.



Joan Geraghty

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Monsignor King Baccalaureate Guest of Honor

Baccalaureate Services will begin Friday evening, May 27, at 7:30 on the campus. The Very Rev. George W. King, Pastor of St. Aloysius Parish, will deliver the address, and the Rev. J. J. Killgallon, Professor of Religion at the college, will confer the hoods on the twenty-four graduates.

Shirley Brandt will present the college banner to Aileen Shine, the newly-elected Student Association President. Patricia Moran, Vice-President of the senior class, will add the traditional link to the chain on the historic spade, and the newly planted cherry tree will be dedicated by Caroline Borne, senior class president.

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Bishop Marling To Confer Degrees On Twenty-four

Bachelor degrees will be conferred on twenty-four seniors by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph M. Marling at Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 29, at 4 p. m. Twenty girls will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and four, Bachelor of Science. Diplomas and pins in Nursing will be received by fourteen graduates of the School of Nursing. Dr. Vincent T. Williams, the President of the Staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address.

Traditional Class-Day Ceremonies At Final Assembly

Traditional ceremonies of farewell will mark the annual Class Day exercises honoring the seniors on Monday, May 23. Students will convene in the Assembly Hall at 1:00 P. M. to pay tribute to the graduates on this, their day.

The class picture will be unveiled by Patricia Moran and presented by Caroline Borne, senior class president. Mother Marietta will present special awards after a short address. Who's Who honors will go to Joan Murphy, Doris Jean Frohoff, Geraldine Carrigan, Catherine Borne, and Shirley Brandt. Kappa Gamma Pi memberships will be awarded to Catherine and Caroline Borne, and Bobby Jeanne Schmidt. Joan Murphy, Geraldine Carrigan, and Gloria Sutter will receive Delta Epsilon Sigma certificates.

Outgoing student association officers, Shirley Brandt, Mary Lou Wilkinson, Aileen Shine, and Cathy Barr, will invest their successors in office.

Junior class officers will present each of their senior counterparts with a rose as a token of achievement and a lighted candle symbolic of the torch of learning.

Seniors To Give Gothic Vestments To College

White Gothic vestments designed with blue symbols will be the seniors' gift to the college. Two dalmatics, a cope and a veil have been ordered.

The Processional, "March Triumphant" by Becker, will begin the ceremonies. During the Commencement the College Glee Club will sing "Jubilant Deo" by Singenberg and then the Recessional, "Agimus Tibi Gratias." Rita Olson, college sophomore, will be the organist.

The Very Reverend Monsignor T. B. McDonald, Pastor of Visitation Parish, will present the candidates to Bishop Marling. After conferring the degrees and the honor society pins, Bishop Marling will celebrate Pontifical Benediction with the Very Reverend Monsignor T. B. McDonald and Very Reverend Monsignor J. N. V. McKay, acting as deacons. Attendants to the Bishop will be Reverend Richard Schumacher and Reverend Arthur M. Tighe.

Dean Announces Six Winners Of Scholarships

The Dean's Office announces the winners of competitive scholarship examinations. To Anne Smith of St. Teresa's Academy goes the Mother Evelyn Scholarship. Roberta Anderson of Loretto Academy receives the Mother Agnes Scholarship and Joan Massman of St. Mary's High School, Pittsburg, Kansas, the Mother Pius Award. The fourth scholarship goes to Rose Marie Earp of Bishop Hogan High, a scholarship recently named in honor of Sister Anita, diamond jubilarian.

Music scholarships were awarded to Dorothy Brooks of St. Aloysius (Continued on P. 3, Col. 1)

Delegates of Central Mid-West Region of NFCCS Meet Here

Last week end the College was host to the annual spring congress of the central-midwest region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Member colleges of this region were from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, and Colorado.

A council meeting was held Friday evening, at which preliminary business was carried on. The Congress officially began with a Missa Recitata at 8:30 Saturday morning, celebrated by the Reverend Joseph Freeman, S. J., of Rockhurst College, at which the delegates participated. A special feature of the Missa Recitata was an offertory procession during which the students brought their offerings to the altar as a token of their participation in the sacrifice of the Mass.

Mass was followed by breakfast in the cafeteria. Business meetings were called to review the work of last year, to allocate the commissions, to select officers for the coming year, and to hear a report of NFCCS national congress held May 4-8, in Chicago. Delegates to the national meeting from St. Teresa's were Bobby Jeanne Schmidt, senior delegate, and Dorothy McKinley, Student Relief chairman for this region. Commission meetings also were held to discuss work of the last year and to make plans for the coming year.

Officer for the year 1948-49 were Monty DePont, Rockhurst, regional president, Teresa M. Shirmer, Mt. Saint Scholastica, vice-president; Walter J. Wells, Rockhurst, treasur-

er; and Joan Murphy, St. Teresa's, secretary.

Climax of the congress was the Student Relief dance held at Redemptorist Hall, 211 W. Linwood, on Saturday evening from 9-12.

No More Deadlines . . . Press Club Relaxes



A year of hard work was somewhat compensated for at the Press picnic enjoyed by staff members of the TERESIAN and GOLDEN ECHO on Thursday afternoon, May 5. That the food was well up to expectations is reflected in the beaming faces of those who were present.

A Job Seeker

It's always convenient to eat three meals a day and it's nice to get tuition paid on time. That's why most of us take summer jobs. Besides we'd hate to have to spend a whole summer just sunbathing. But our summer job is something sort of serious. And money isn't the only question involved. If you don't agree, we have some news for you. Most of us started college with a purpose of equipping ourselves for life—of learning things that will help us fulfill our potentialities for service. Or at least, after a time in college we have learned that it is not just an interlude between high school and marriage or just an escape from an office job. It's not just a hole in our life, but an important part that we're responsible for.

Summer isn't a hole in the year either. We do need a rest from term papers and class work—especially if we've done any during the last few semesters. But we don't have to fall into a vacuum or turn off our education until September. How about using those three months for something? It's a good chance to make contacts for future professional work. With a little ingenuity we can do something very interesting like going to work in a completely new environment and learning the problems of another portion of humanity. Maybe ours wouldn't seem so big then. We have to get the necessary money that we really need for next year. A wage should equal the sum we require, but we have to be very objective in deciding where necessity ends and we start eating someone else's bread.

This editorial couldn't possibly get anyone the job she should have for the summer. But maybe it can help each of us to consider where we should work and how we should look upon our job and our fellow workers. Are they different than we? Someday maybe the Student Government will be able to furnish us with a job placement bureau. This is really a needed thing—for seniors too.

G. CARRIGAN.

The Soulful Seven!

'Twas a bright, sunshine, (whew), afternoon, when, in response to the summons, the soulful seven met on the busy downtown street corner, exchanged preoccupied hellos, and floated thru the doors of John Taylor's (fast revolving doors) to the scene of the great episode: the bond booth on the 2nd floor! A busy scene of anticipation greeted their eyes with fluttering femmes alighting on nearby counters and other places of observation in preparation for the grand entrance of the movie hero (thru the doors especially constructed for the easy squeeze of those shoulders—high, wide, and just awful to keep in place!).

The soulful seven were a hand-picked group intent on a special mission: to surround the handsome beast with good ole Mizzou glamour (were we good!), for the special purpose of publicity—to be equally divided between Paramount and St. Teresa). They had scarcely floated down to their stations when the beautiful bozo with retinue of flies attacked swaggered thru the specially constructed doors brandishing his devil-may-care-no-one-else-grin at all the innocent angels. A dizzy tizzy ensued of arranging King Hollywood's shoulders to their best advantage amidst their natural habitat of admiring limps. The soulful seven were hard put to hold up their posts and his shoulders against the maddening crowd, especially one who

exhaled just as the flash bulb went off and was consequently blotted out behind the ten gallons of Stetson! This poor little worshiper was likewise doomed to misfortune on the 2nd shot when, just as she had delicately clubbed a malicious fly on the crown of someone's head (the fly would have looked like a wort on her nose) another crafty 5th columnist reared up in front of her as the photographer, who could not bear to look, buried his face in the folds of black and pulled the switch.

But the soulful seven felt themselves well rewarded by being allowed (oh! the bliss of it!) to clasp the hand of a man and receive his autograph on a slip of pink paper. Why they just couldn't talk about anything else—much—as they sipped a refreshing coke after the ordeal—oops! deal.

What cruel tricks fate plays! Was it a dire premonition that made the soulful seven tenderly shove the wad of pink paper into the recesses of their handbags? Why then were they tracked down ruthlessly by Uncle Sam and forced to return the coveted scrawls which had been written indiscriminately on valuable bond receipts? Were they crushed? The pink slips, yes.

And this little anecdote merely shows to go that as the well-laid plans of mice and men sometimes go astray, too, the well-groomed hands of m(?) sometimes ruin the day.

D. J. Frohoff

Dr. Furrow Commends Year's Work of Faculty

Dr. Clarence Lee Furrow, co-ordinator of the Workshop of the North Central Association, praised the work done by the faculty this past year on the problems of testing and evaluating the aims of the College.

"I am astounded and very much pleased at the work done by your faculty under the chairmanship of Sister Pachomia and Sister Agnes Josephine," Dr. Furrow told the assembled group at the close of an all-day session on May 2. He recommended that the results of the year's work be published and circulated by the North Central Workshop in universities and colleges throughout the country.

Sr. Pachomia, Chairman

Sister Pachomia headed the Committee on Testing and Evaluation. The problems analyzed were the classification of examinations, the significance attached to examinations, the construction of examinations, and the analysis of the system of marking. Sister M. Georgiana, registrar, prepared a graph indicating the marks used in every subject from 1946-1948.

Objectives Evaluated

The committee on evaluating the objectives of the College of St. Teresa was headed by Sister Agnes Josephine. At the meeting on May 2, a report by Dr. Scanlon was given on the results of the questionnaire given to students concerning their objectives in coming to college. Miss Beck reported on the formulation of a restatement of the college objectives for the April 1949 Catalogue. Sister Pachomia analyzed the objectives of the Department of Mathematics in relation to the over-all objectives of the college, and Sister Agnes Josephine reported on the contributions of departmental objectives, other than mathematics, to the over-all objectives.

Student Council Gives Picnic On Campus

Invitations have been extended to the senior girls of nine Catholic high schools in the Kansas City area to attend a picnic, sponsored by the Student Council, on Thursday, May 19, from 3:00-6:00 p. m.

Sack races, square dancing and scavenger hunts will replace the formal teas held in previous years. The seniors will be divided into six groups with college students as hostesses in each group. In addition to the games there will be a tour of the buildings.

Schools invited to attend this Play Day are Lillis, Hogan, Loretto Academy, Redemptorist, Notre Dame de Sion, Ward, Glennon, St. Agnes, St. Aloysius Academy, and St. Teresa's Academy.

First-Class Honors Awarded Teresian By Two Associations

A First Class Excellent rating has been captured by the Teresian for the second consecutive year in the Associated Collegiate Press classifications of college paper through the country.

In aspects of balance editing, headlines, news stories, and features, a grade of excellence was merited.

The Missouri College Newspaper Association likewise conferred first rank honors on the Teresian at the annual convention held at Missouri University this month.

Congratulations are in order to the staff, headed by Doris Jean Frohoff, who has held the editorship for the past two years.

Geraldine

Carrigan

Terescope has been peering all around this year. It poked its lens inside Russia, Hollywood, Washington. It interviewed famous people like Clare Boothe Luce and also made a study of the student world. Now it's going to focus on something right here in Kansas City.

Last December Bishop O'Hara dedicated a new shop in the basement of the Catholic Community Library. We were there and saw him bless this new enterprise which seeks to make grace giving accessories available to Catholic homes. Designs for Christian living (the name from Peter Michael's book, of course) was started by Bob Dolan and Bill Wren. (They both talked at the Assembly last week.) Through praying, talking, reading and thinking they had conceived the idea of an apostolic goods store that could help people to maintain a Christ-like existence in a secular world.

They wanted to serve a long standing need. Talented Christian artists are creating new expression of the spirit of our times. They are producing new and needed liturgical works of art. But as Maurice Lavaneux says in the November issue of *Liturgical Art*, "Another stumbling block, and perhaps the most serious one, is the absence of an outlet through which could be marketed the fine things that are being made or could easily be made at once if the outlet was available. This outlet should be a new firm."

Bob and Bill received much advice and encouragement from leaders all over the country. Several leading periodicals introduced their readers to Designs. The idea became action. Now Designs handles the work of over twenty artists in the U. S. and Canada. A 48 page catalogue displays the selections and a supplement has also been issued. The designs include greeting cards for all occasions, stained glass medallions, original paintings and wood cuts, book marks, linoleum block prints, crucifixes—all made skillfully by today's artists in the service of the community and its restoration to Christ.

Much of the office work at Designs is done by volunteers and several CST girls have been helping out. We were there the day the phone was installed and we heard it utter its first ring. Once in a while the following girls drop in to help fold cards, file, or do some typing—Aileen Shine, Yvonne Pernac, Bobby Jeanne Schmidt, Catherine Borne, Jean Carrigan, Dorothy McKinley, and if you know who writes this column, you know another one. (My aren't we coy!)



Designs is pushing forward from a small start to its goal, "to help make individual living, family living, and parish living a design for Christian living." It hopes to provide practical expressions of the Christian's life of grace as it stems from the feasts, seasons, Mass, Sacraments and Sacramentals. It helps people to realize how they can live in a "Sacramental world."

What should this mean to a student of CST? It means that one or two people can find a real need and fill it by work and initiative. There's no telling where we'd ever stop if we'd just begin.

Alumnae Homecoming Slated For Sunday

Warm greetings exchanged between old friends, renewed memories, and future plans will be in evidence at the Alumnae Homecoming to be held Sunday morning, May 22. The annual reunion is scheduled to begin with Mass, celebrated at 8:30, at which alumnae members will participate.

Following Mass the alumnae will breakfast in the cafeteria. Officers will be elected for the coming year at a short ensuing meeting.

Officers for this year have been Mrs. Maurice O'Sullivan, president; Mrs. Jack Clifford, vice-president; Miss Trenetta Grogan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Hughes, recording secretary; Miss Teresa Kaube, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Geisel, historian.

The Reward of It All Hoodwinked!



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Annual Art Students' Exhibit Evokes Enthusiastic Response

"From Da Vinci to Dali" might well have been the theme of the annual Art Exhibition held May 9 to 13 in the Music and Arts Building, for such was the scope of the work, ranging from medieval classicism to modern abstract design. Under the able direction of Sister Georgiana Marie, students in Introduction to Art, Basic Design, Lettering, Advanced Design, and Advanced Oil have been completed pieces throughout the course of the year, and are showing their better works.

Highlighting the display is a set of altar cards, hand lettered, illuminated in gold leaf and mounted in suitable gold frames, which are the work of the three senior art majors: Caroline and Catherine Borne and Mary Elizabeth Schutte. These cards were presented to Father Joseph Killgallon for his new church in Holden, Mo.

When viewing the exhibition, observers heard the Borne twins repeatedly bemoaning the facts that several of their oil paintings were not complete, but the other students insisted that they be shown anyway. The oil paintings were primarily the work of upperclassmen, among whom were Helen Nugent, Mary Pat Immenschuh, Marilyn Morris, the Borne twins and Mary E. Schutte. The underclassmen's work in water color, life, perspective, tempera, and design was done by Betty Rich, Jeanette Wagner, Louise Dougherty,

Jean Carrigan, Mary E. Jelacic, and Virginia Lenge, to mention a few.

The faculty, students, and friends of the participating artists were invited to this exhibition as well as the tea and reception given on May 10. ED NOTE: All the art students are willing to relinquish their masterpieces to interested purchasers.

Student Body Selects Next Year's Leaders

Top officers have been chosen for next year. The job of directing and planning school activities goes to Aileen Shine, English major. On the first ballot she obtained the majority vote that placed her at the helm of Student Government. During the past year Aileen officiated as secretary of the Student Association and chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

Peggy Denzer, a biology major, will be Sodality Prefect for 1949-50. She will be installed in her new office at the May Day ceremonies today, when Joan Geraghty will relinquish her office.

Student publications will be directed by Dorothy Brandt, appointed TERESIAN editor, and Maryann Hake, GOLDEN ECHO editor. Both girls are English majors and have contributed to these publications during the past year. Other press officers elected thus far are Barbara Riley, Associate Editor of the TERESIAN, and Barbara Schmid, the Business Manager.

Jane McInerney, music major, is the class president for next year's senior class; Mary Lou Waldman, who is getting her degree in nursing, is to be the junior class president; and Mary Jo Beuder will be sophomore president.

Sister Maris Stella Reads Her Poems To Eager Listeners

Sister Maris Stella, C. S. J., noted modern poet, lectured at a special assembly on Wednesday, April 27. Sister, who is a member of the faculty of St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, Minnesota, read poems from her latest book, Frost for Saint Bridget.

Alfred Noyes, famous English poet who lectured here recently, referred to Sr. Maris Stella as "America's greatest living poetess." Sister's poems for the most part were light and lyrical, reflecting a happy and peaceful life.

During her short stay at the College, Sister remarked on the beauty of the campus. Shortly after her lecture, an informal group of English students assembled in the library to ask Sister questions and hear her comments on modern poetry.

Be Prepared! Get Social Security Cards

Vacation workers, students, teachers, and others, who may work during the summer vacation season in commercial or industrial employment covered by Social Security will need a Social Security card and number to present to their new employers when going on the job. This is according to a statement made today by Hugh P. McTernan, Manager of the Social Security Administration, 400 Fidelity Building, 191 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri. Applications for new and duplicate numbers may be obtained from Mr. McTernan's office.

Dolores O'Leary Reigns Queen For One Night

As the soft music of "Moonlight and Roses" floated across the ballroom of the Brookside Hotel, dark-eyed Dolores O'Leary was crowned Queen of the Prom. Mary Pat Immenschuh, junior class president, crowned the Queen.

In the queen's court were Mary Catherine O'Donnell, senior; Jane McInerney, junior; Dorothy Easter-sophomore; and Jo Ann Schwoppe, freshman. The queen was elected by the entire student body and the attendants by their respective classes.

A half-moon, sprinkled with sparkling stars, formed the queen's throne and was banked by palms and roses. A bouquet of American Beauty roses was presented to the Prom Queen and a corsage of roses to each of her attendants.

Greater K.C. Home Show Opens Here May 21-28

College students in the Kansas City area are invited to attend the display in the Greater Kansas City Home Show to be held in Municipal Auditorium, May 21, through May 28.

All college students, and art and home economics majors in particular, should find the 150 exhibits of home equipment, furnishings, decorations, building materials, and construction processes appealing.

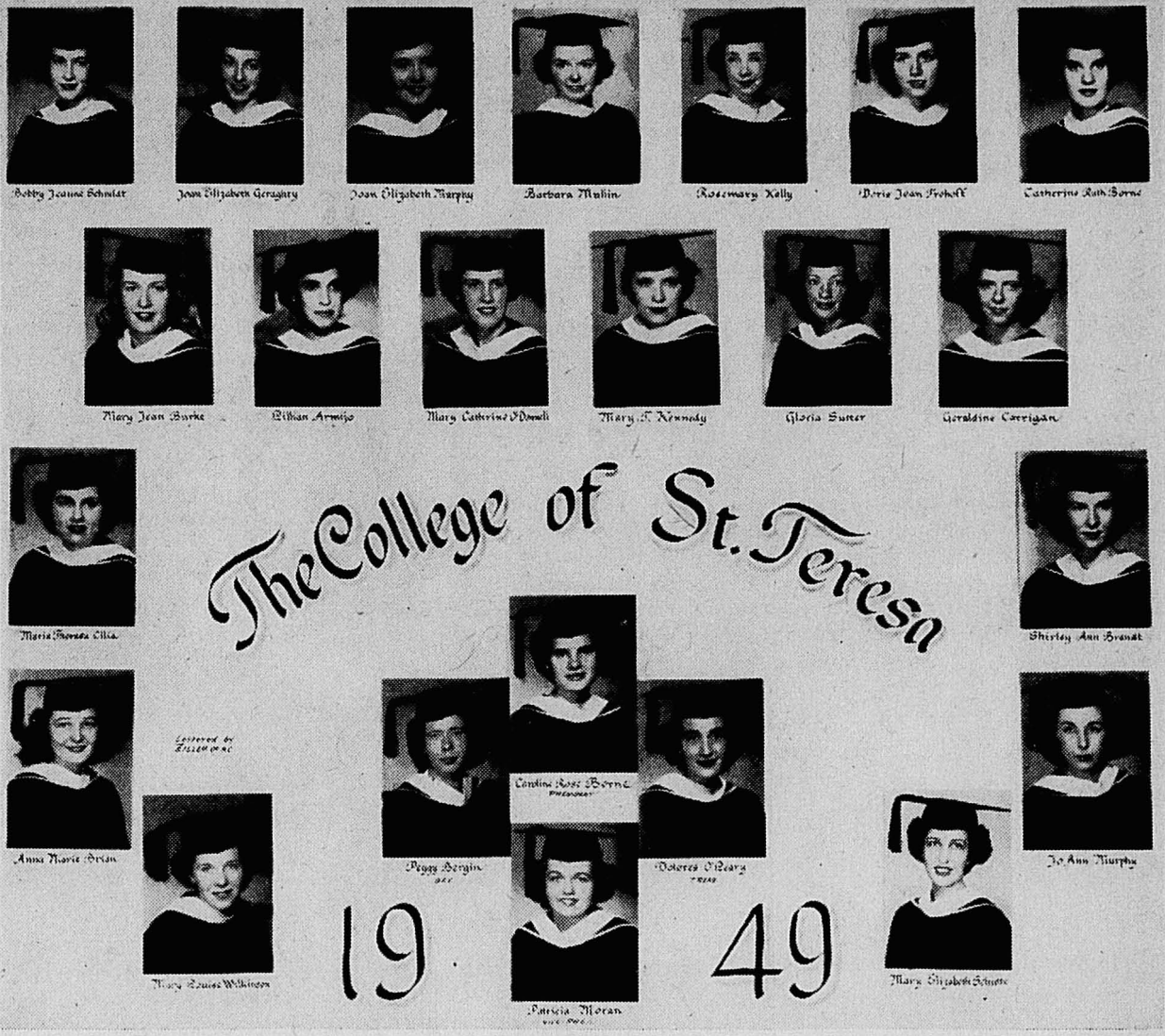
One school will have its own exhibit at the show. The School of Architecture at Kansas University is planning to construct life-size rooms of a solar home showing how a modern home is constructed and furnished to take advantage of the sun's rays to heat the house.

Scholarship Winners, Cont.

Academy and to Elizabeth Miller of Northeast High.

These examinations were held at the College on March 26, from 9:00 to 12:00.

Farewell . . . Class of '49



Under Classmen Fete Graduating Class

The Senior Class has been kept rather busy lately (we're a conservative paper) with all the parties fetting them for their remarkable accomplishment of graduating. Last Tuesday night, May 10, the sophomores entertained them with a buffet supper given at the home of Geraldine Finucane. Joanne Donohoe was chairman of this affair.

The "49'ers" were then invited to the freshmen's Barbecue on campus last night, the theme of which was "Golden Daze". After eating and singing on the campus grounds, they adjourned to the Assembly Hall where a comic prophecy was enacted. Mary Jo Beuder was in charge of the entertainment and invitations, and Jo Ann O'Connor was again entrusted with the food.

Lillian Armijo To Give Vocal Recital Thursday

Lillian Armijo, soprano student of Mrs. Ethel Lee Buxton, has selected May 19th, at 8:15 for her vocal recital. Music lovers on and off the campus will thrill to the songs Lillian has chosen to sing for them.

Selections are from grand opera, Spanish love songs, Old English and modern melodies. "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" (From Tosca) by Puccini will be a highlight of the program. Lillian will be assisted by a string trio of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Savino Renna. There will be a reception held for Lillian immediately after recital in the Georgian Lounge.

Two Freshmen Represent Press At Missouri

Dorothy Brandt and Barbara Riley, represented the college at the annual convention, May 6, of the Missouri College Newspaper Association at Missouri University. Leaving early Friday morning, they arrived in Columbia at eleven o'clock for a short business meeting where it was announced what colleges in Missouri would assume offices for the next year.

The president will be a student from Missouri Valley College in Marshall. David Steinbeck of Culver-Stockton in Canton is to act as vice-president. From Central College in Fayette will come the secretary, Barbara Conway. Charles Fugate from Northeast Missouri State will be treasurer.

A luncheon at the Tiger Hotel commenced at noon, followed by a talk by Professor Clayton, head of the Journalism Department at Lindenwood College, and former editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Awards to the various college publications were then presented, and a nineteen-page report was given to each delegate.

The Teresian ranked first place in Class B (less than 1000 students). Geraldine Carrigan, senior, attained a position in Rank I of the Best Poem Division, and Rank I and Rank II of the Best Special Column section. Catherine Borne, another senior, won special recognition in Rank II of the Best News Picture. In Rank II of the Best Poem division Dorothy Brandt, freshman, received recognition.

Baccalaureate, Continued

Solemn Benediction will conclude the exercises with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. J. McCaffrey, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish, officiating, and the Rev. R. A. Hodges, of St. Mary's, Higginsville, Mo., and the Rev. R. Jackson as Deacons.

Seniors Go Picnicing On Traditional Skip Day

Excelsior Springs provided the holiday atmosphere sought by the senior class for its traditional Skip Day taken Monday, May 16. Packed into every available car, the girls motored to the resort after attending Mass together at Visitation Church. They enjoyed an early morning swim, followed by a picnic lunch and a baseball game.

Late that afternoon they returned to Kansas City, proclaiming Skip Day a wonderful tradition.

Seven Entries Submitted To Atlantic Monthly Contest

Teresians have submitted eight pieces of creative writing to the Atlantic Monthly Writers' Contest. Geraldine Carrigan has entered three poems, "A Missouri Crossing in Spring," "Mediatix," and "Twenty." The last poem won first place in the college division of the Young Writers' Contest conducted in the earlier part of the spring by the Catholic Community Library.

The essays submitted were by Maryann Hake, Geraldine Carrigan, and Joan Murphy. Maryann's essay is a personal reminiscence of her early life on the farm; Geraldine's essay tells the other side of the story of Kansas City, the side so flagrantly omitted in the many recent books on the Heart of America, the hidden, unobtrusive side as portrayed in the life of a nun who spent thirty-seven years on the College Campus. Joan Murphy's essay is in the form of a letter to an incoming freshman. It was printed in the Spring Issue of the Golden Echo.

Two freshmen, Mary Rose Shaughnessy and Eileen McVey, have submitted short stories, both of which appeared in Golden Echo. Mary Rose's is entitled "Roses, One Dozen, Please" and Eileen's "The Belle of the Ball."

Last year St. Teresa captured one top essay by Geraldine Carrigan and one merit short story by Betty Detten.

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Student Relief Raffle High Point at Dance

Silence prevailed in the hall. It was a tense moment for all those who held tickets for the Studebaker Champion, being raffled by the Student Relief Commission of the NFCCS. Pat Hayes, of Rockhurst College read the name of the lucky winner, drawn by Father Joseph Freeman, S. J. Chaplain for the Central Midwest Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The drawing was held at the NFCCS sponsored dance at Redemptorist Hall, Saturday, May 14, which climaxed the spring meeting of the Region. The winning ticket was sold by a student at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, and the car was won by James Curre of Concordia, Kansas.

After the drawing the names of next years officers, elected at the afternoon meeting, were announced. William Ross of St. Benedict's was chosen President; Dorothy McKinley, of St. Teresa's, Vice-President, Margaret Mirasky of Creighton University, secretary-treasurer, and Bernadine Wertz of Mount St. Scholastica, corresponding secretary. After the announcement of officers, the dancing continued to the music of Roger Muir's Orchestra.

This dance was the first of its kind held after the Regional meeting to allow the students from various colleges to get acquainted at a social affair.

Outstanding Talent Exhibited at Concert For Festival Winners

The Fourth Annual Music Festival, sponsored by CST, came to a successful conclusion with the Winners Concert held in the Music and Arts Building on May 2, at 8:15. This concert featured the winners of a four-day competition held on the college campus. Elementary and high schools of Kansas City and vicinity competed.

Lillis High band was the grand winner of the competition in that class. Before an audience of over five hundred people, the bands staged a colorful march with lighted batons and torches.

St. Teresa's Academy was first in the competition among Glee Clubs. Their rendition of Visions was exceptionally good. As a reward for first place, St. Teresa's Academy repeated their program in a radio broadcast over KMBC the following Thursday at 9:45 P. M.

In the elementary school division there were notable performances by Friedrich Gastreich, Harry Wiggins, and Allan Hall. The latter received two encores for his performance of the first movement of Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor".

This festival, originated four years ago to promote good music in schools and to encourage the development of musical talent among students, was highly successful.

The judges were Mabelle Glenn, choral; Evaline Hartley, vocal; James Ball, piano and organ; and Maurice Cater, band and instruments.



Boarders Prove Superior In Athletic Ability

The boarders completely annihilated the day-hops in traditional Play Day, May 11. From three o'clock on it was a downward path for the struggling day-hops who fell under the quick shots of the boarders and lost three consecutive volley ball games.

Baseball followed. The city girls now completely exhausted staggered through five innings of baseball, with a score of 8 points to their credit. The boarders piled up 35 runs.

At five o'clock, the Play Day ended with a picnic supper for the girls, the hot dogs, cake, and cokes being donated by the Student Association. The day-hops managed to limp off the field while the boarders chose sides among themselves and played baseball far into the moonlight.

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CST Students Attend Chicago NFCCS

Dorothy McKinley and Bobby Jeanne Schmidt attended the Sixth National Congress of the NFCCS held in Chicago from May 4-8 at the Congress Hotel. Dorothy was representing the college, proxying for regional secretary Walter Wells, and attending as Regional Chairman of the Student Relief Campaign; she went to the Press Workshop, Mariology panel and Relief Meetings. Bobby Jeanne was proxying for President Monty de Pont, and attended the Student Government and Catholic Action commission panels.

THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENT—A CALL TO THE LAY APOSTOLATE! was the theme motivating the sixth national NFCCS Congress. With this dynamic challenge thrown out to them, some 1000 Catholic college students swung into a very busy four days of applying the theme to the whole congress. They were four well-spent days, with active and intense discussions running into the wee hours; they were fruitful days because of the whole picture that was painted of the Federation as an integrating instrument, not a paper organization.

A national congress is a revelation. One sees the where, why and how of NFCCS that is often missed, unfortunately. It shows the importance of every last one of the 200,000 Catholic college students in the country, and proves the fact that without all of their active participation the federation would not be.

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June 27 — August 1

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	Ar 130	Art Appreciation	Sister Georgiana Marie
BIOLOGY	Bl 120	Embryology	Sister Rose Agnes
EDUCATION	Ed 120	Elementary School Organization	Sister M. Berenice
	Ed 140	Children's Literature	Sister St. Luke
ENGLISH	En 2	Rhetoric and Composition	Sister M. Theodrine
	En 82	Survey of English Literature	Sister M. Theodrine
	En 175	American Literature	Sister Margaret John
FRENCH	Fr 2	Elementary French	Sister Frederic
	Fr 4	Intermediate French	Sister Frederic
HISTORY	Hs 3	European Civilization	Sister M. Austin
	Hs 130	Europe and the United States	Sister M. Austin
GEOGRAPHY	Ge 1	Geography for Teachers	Sister M. Christiana
HOME EC.	H. Ec 90	Nutrition	Sister Agnes Josephine
	H. Ec 104	Child Development	Sister Agnes Josephine
		(also carries Education credit)	
LATIN	Lt 4	Vergil	Sister John Marie
	Lt 105	Early Christian Poets	Sister John Marie
MATH.	Mt 10	Algebra	Sister M. Pachomia
	Mt 151	Differential Calculus	Sister M. Pachomia
	Ms 120	Methods of Teaching	Sister de La Salle
		Public School Music	Sister de La Salle
		Organ	Sister M. Callista
	Ms 146	Music Appreciation	Sister M. Callista
		Piano	
PHILOSOPHY	Pl 60	General Psychology	Miss Florence Beck
RELIGION	Rl 91	Sacred Scripture	Reverend D. J. Meagher
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